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# BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY  
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## BROWN WANTS TO HIT ATTELL--JUST ONCE.

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**Attell Thinks Brown's Awkwardness Makes Him Soft Tonight, but He May Be Mis-taken.**

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**T**HIS is a big night for both Abe Attell and Knockout Brown. Abe may not think so much of it, for he has boxed against lightweights until it has become nearly a habit with him. But it's a big night for K. O., who will have a chance to boost his depreciated stock by turning a trick that Battling Nelson, Freddy Welsh, Al Wolgast and many other good men have missed. If the battle goes along for ten rounds and Abe Attell manages, by use of his remarkable skill with hand and foot, to oustgo the rushing Dutchman, it will be interesting only as another instance of the fact that skill outlasts strength when it comes to the test in the ring. But if Abe should finish Brown—an almost inconceivable thing—or if K. O. should plant another such forty-second punch as he sank into Tommy Murphy's midriff, then there'll be a sensation that will set the sporting world buzzing.

Astell has figured out his fight, and he thinks Brown's awkwardness will make the job soft. Attell may be mistaken, for although Murph and other clever boxers have handled K. O. rather easily on several occasions the row-headed east side lad has three things that make him dangerous. He has speed, punch and endurance. Taken together these things are likely to upset the best laid plans of the cleverest opponents.

Attell hasn't done much boxing of late because his hands have been in bad condition. The trouble started when his arm was injured in the bout with Kilbane. Later, when he boxed Frankie Burns, his arm went bad again, and his hands have been none too good. The long lay-off may have fixed him up, but the lay-off itself is a handicap. Even the cleverest of boxers lose some of their fighting skill and grow ring-rusty when they stay out of the game for any considerable length of time.

And Attell has been fighting for eleven years. He has boxed in hundreds of bouts. His skill may have gone, but his experience remains at bay time, and that's the only thing that accounts for his long stay at the head of the featherweight class. He isn't growing old, for he began fighting when only a boy. His twenty-eighth birthday will come on Feb. 22. Even at that Brown will have an advantage over him, for he becomes of

age next April 25.

Especially among the lighter boxers the best work is done between the ages of nineteen and twenty-six. There are few exceptions to this rule. Frankie Neil became bantam champion at twenty years of age. Terry McCarthy won the featherweight title at twenty-one, and became the world's lightweight champion at twenty-one. Ernie at twenty-four. Goss took the title at twenty-eight, but he was just as good a fighter for several years before that. Nelson claimed the title at twenty-four, after doing some great fighting all along the line and clinched his ownership at twenty-six, when he at last knocked out Joe Gans.

I SEE reading between the lines of the news despatches, that Champion Jack Johnson really isn't anxious to fight anybody. If Jack is sincere in his announcement that he will "boycot" any heavyweight who boxes in New York, and that he'll never give any of these gentlemen a chance to box with him for the championship, it means that he hasn't any idea of fighting another championship battle anywhere, unless it may possibly be with Sam McVey in Philadelphia. Johnson is a boxer often in New York, as do the only promising members of the "white hope" family, Paizer and Morris. Flynn has boxed here, but Johnson has warned him that he must never let it occur again. Flynn is a man Johnson wouldn't mind fighting any old time, even without long months of preparation. The Johnsons are fighters, and the Johnsons always performed in pleasing style, shooting many different shots. The referees were rather inclined to be lenient with the players and winked their eyes at some rough episodes during the game this evening.

New York A. C. vs. St. Nicholas

which the St. Nicholas affected last night, nipped all the St. Nick formations in the bud, and body checked more cleverly.

Deneau, the Canadian rover whom the New Yorkers have acquired, proved to be the bright, brilliant star of the game. He showed dazzling speed and scored three difficult shots unassisted from practically the centre of the ice. When he shot, he did it with such accuracy that he could hit a man in the eye with a bullet. Deneau also performed in pleasing style, shooting many different shots. The referees were rather inclined to be lenient with the players and winked their eyes at some rough episodes during the game this evening.

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